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Let the wooing of voters begin

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

After weeks of anticipation and build-up, Prime Minister Stephen Harper announced Sunday morning that a fall election will take place Tuesday, October 14.

By Sunday afternoon election signs were already sprouting up across Haliburton County like wild mushrooms, proving local candidates aren't going to waste any time in their campaigns to represent the Highlands in the House of Commons.

By yesterday three candidates had announced their intentions to run in the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding, including Conservative incumbent Barry Devolin, Liberal challenger Marlene White, and NDP newcomer Stephen Yardy.

White replaces former Liberal candidate Greg Walling, who lost to Devolin by more than 12,000 votes in the 2006 election, while Yardy replaces NDP candidate Anne MacDermid, who came in third in 2006 with 17.22 per cent of the vote.

In an interview with the *Echo* Devolin said his campaign over the next four weeks will focus on what he believes have been four successful years as Haliburton's member of parliament.

"On the local level I see this election as the equivalent of a performance review," he said. "When I was first elected in 2004 I made it a priority to improve service to my constituents

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COREY PIETRYSZYN/Special to The Echo

Ready to start learning

Kaitlynn Fischer was all smiles for her kindergarten teacher Alison Perecko on the first day of school last Tuesday. Aside from a few tears, it was smiles all around for teachers and students alike at Stuart Baker Elementary School. See more photos page 3.

Haliburton running for Terry for 27 years

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Twenty-eight years ago a heroic young man named Terry Fox started running in his fight against cancer.

He ran 5,373 kilometres in 143 days before cancer put an end to

his Marathon of Hope.

Twenty-seven years ago Haliburton started running for Terry Fox.

It was April 12, 1980 when Fox dipped his artificial leg into the Atlantic Ocean in Newfoundland to start his cross-Canada journey to raise awareness and money for cancer and cancer research. He

had lost his leg to cancer and believed that a cure could be found if more money was available.

More than 3,000 kilometres away in Haliburton, Frank and Wilma Powers were busy preparing for spring and all the activities that come along with it. At the time they didn't know much about the 21-year-old

Winnipeg-born, British Columbia-raised Fox, but they soon would.

"We remember following his run," says Wilma looking at her husband Frank across the kitchen table in their Haliburton home. "We remember when Terry stopped in September.

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Illegal dumpers beware; Dysart's ready to prosecute

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Dysart council is cracking down on illegal dumping taking place after hours at local landfills.

Yesterday council agreed to set a precedent by tracking down and fining a Guelph woman who allegedly abandoned a mountain of garbage at the gates of the Kennisis Lake landfill in late August.

Kennisis Lake resident Bill Elliott, who brought the

matter to council's attention, said there was so much garbage left at the gates between Thursday, August 21 and Saturday, August 23 that it filled two and a half pickup trucks.

"Needless to say it was a huge mess to clean up," he said.

Elliott said staff at the landfill checked the abandoned trash and discovered a number of papers with the woman's name, telephone number, and home address in Guelph.

The woman's name is not being released for privacy reasons.

Elliott said that when he approached the municipality's chief building official he was initially told the township couldn't issue the woman a ticket for breaking the bylaw unless she was caught in the act.

However, Elliott said he worked in law enforcement for 36 years and believes that not to be true.

"You don't need to see them do it if it's a bylaw," he urged council on Monday. "If it's an offence, it's an offence."

While all of council agreed that more must be done to stop illegal dumping, not all were comfortable with tracking down the woman based on information found in a garbage bag.

Councillor Andrea Roberts said she felt the municipality might be breaking privacy laws by going through someone's trash.

"I'm sorry, but I have issues with this," said Roberts. "This makes me nervous."

Elliott noted that landfill attendants have every right to go through someone's trash, particularly since this

garbage was left in black garbage bags, which is in contravention of Dysart's clear bag requirements.

"I don't think you have any right to privacy when you throw it on the side of the road," he added.

Scotty Morrison, also a Kennisis Lake resident, told council that what bothers him most about the situation is the lack of regard for not only the landfill employees, but also for the image of the Highlands.

"Visitors must think we're a bunch of pigs up here who don't care about the environment," said Morrison. "And that's what really hurts people like Bill and me, who are permanent residents up here. It's this attitude that people can do whatever they want without any problems or consequences."

While both chief building official Dan Sayers and by-law enforcement officer Matt Aldom maintained that they may not be able to make a fine stick, council eventually voted in favour of fining the woman and sending a message that illegal dumping would not fly in Dysart.

"My gut feeling is, 'Let's make an issue out of it,'" said Reeve Murray Fearrey. "We have to get people's attention here that it's the wrong thing to do."

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis suggested that Dysart should have bylaw enforcement officers monitor landfill entrances during off-hours, while Roberts suggested that the municipality should consider installing surveillance cameras at the dumps.

Councillors in the neighbouring municipality of Highlands East are also considering security cameras at their landfills for similar reasons.

Early estimates suggest the cost would be around \$500 for each landfill.



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Car alarm alerts woman about purse theft

The following are brief reports supplied by the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

A 17-year-old Dysart teenager is facing three charges after a purse was stolen from a parked car in Haliburton.

Shortly after 7 p.m. on September 4, a woman parked her car in a parking lot next to the skate board park on Maple Ave in Haliburton. She then left but returned when she heard the alarm activate on her vehicle. When she returned she discovered that someone had smashed a window on her vehicle and stolen a purse.

OPP officers located and arrested a suspect with the help of witnesses at the scene.

The young person has been charged with mischief under \$5,000, theft under \$5,000 and breach of a probation order. He will be appearing in Minden court on October 1, in relation to the charges.

Members of the public are encouraged not to leave valuables in their vehicles or to at least lock them in the trunk or put them out of sight.

Break and enter

Two Dysart men are facing two counts each of break and enter as well as two charges each of theft under \$5,000.

On August 15, a property owner on Paynes Road in Highlands East called the Haliburton Highlands OPP to report two break-ins.

As a result of the investigation a 33-year-old man from Dysart and a 36-year-old man from Dysart have been charged. They will be appearing in Minden Court on November 5, 2008 in relation to the charges.

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Christopher Draper looks out the door window.



Pat Burke's Grade 1 class gets its first set of instructions in the playground just after the bell rings.

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At Stuart Baker
Elementary School

Photos by Corey Pietryszyn



Meghan Kennedy gives a pep talk to Randy McPhee, who seems a little apprehensive on his first day.



Sydney Churko loves recess.



Steven Dudgeon, left, and Brody Morrison are proud of their back-to-school gear.



James Alexander enjoys his first gym class of the year.



As the bell rings Samantha Miller-Gerrard, left, Lauren Urquart and Jürgen Shantz run so they aren't late.

Haliburton continues to rally behind Terry Fox

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"Then I remember hearing the news when he died the next June."

Frank recalls that, like many who attempt to change the world in a positive manner, Fox's efforts weren't noticed from the get-go.

"He started down east, at mile zero – you might have seen a picture in the newspaper," says Frank. "When he was running through the Maritimes he didn't get much press and in Quebec, still he got no press until he got closer to Ontario. Then people started to say, 'Oh, this guy's for real.'"

Marathon of Hope had come to Fox in a dream as he lay in a hospital bed and, as soon as he was able to start, he trained for 18 months, running almost every day until he could run a marathon distance every day.

"We remember always following what he was up to and really admiring what a great young man he was, how brave he was," says Wilma.

Fox stopped running on September 1, 1980 because the pain in his chest would not cease, but only after running up a steep hill out of view of dozens of supporters. Fox learned that the cancer had come back. With his family at his side he died of lung cancer on June 28, 1981.

Shortly after, Ken Rydman, a high school teacher and member of the squash club, began to organize Haliburton's first Terry Fox Run with friend Dr. Blair Pierce.

"The squash club was very big at the time and all the families and their kids participated," Wilma says.

She estimates 50 to 75 people participated in the first

MATT JAMES/ECHO



Frank and Wilma Powers proudly display the certificates they were given when they participated in Haliburton's first Terry Fox Run, held the same year the young Canadian hero died.

Terry Fox Run on September 13, 1981. It was one of the first runs in Canada.

"Ken made a lot of phone calls and did a lot of hard work getting hold of the right people," says Wilma. "He was very eager and excited about doing [the run] here."

The route started at the squash club, moved down main street to the town docks. From there it went along the boardwalk and over the bridge before turning right onto Wallings Road, which led to a field (which is now the Halbiem housing development.) The route continued to Bayshore Road and veered north to Stan Roberts' farm, now the Harburn Road to Illman Road, around the cemetery to Pine Street. The route was far from easy. It passed the United Church up George Street, around to Eastern Avenue and down Riverside Drive back to the squash club.

"In the beginning we got involved because we really admired the young man [Fox] and Ken and Blair took the initiative to plan it," said Wilma. "And it was something that you wanted to encourage your children to be a part of, to recognize what this young man did."

They remember a participant who stood out that day, Brian Hunter.

As a 37-year-old in the early stages of Becker's muscular dystrophy, a slowly progressive muscle weakness disorder, the walk took him about six hours to complete.

"Now that I think about it, I should have got a head start," laughs Hunter.

He was glad that he was able to do some of the walk with his son, David, who was four years old at the time.

He also remembers an act of kindness by Frank Powers.

"He came looking for me after the run and brought me some orange juice or something," said Hunter, "and gave me encouragement to keep going."

Hunter followed Fox when he was running between Barrie and Orillia. He'd purchased a T-shirt that the Fox crew was selling from the van.

Frank and Wilma Powers think that Nancy Stinson raised the most that year.

"I might have but I don't know. I raised quite a bit because I had connections with the Valu-Mart," says Stinson, whose brother Mike Easton owned the Haliburton grocery store. Stinson thinks she might have raised more than \$1,000 thanks to companies who sold product in the grocery store.

Stinson loved all the visiting she did at the event. "It was always at the end of summer and it was the only time you get to see everybody," she laughed.

Resting on Frank and Wilma Powers' kitchen table are the certificates they received from that first event. While the couple hasn't been able to do the run each year they participate with family when they can.

"It's better organized now," said Frank. "We were just on a shoe string on the first one. Aggie Tose and Andy Salvatori do a great job."

"What has impressed us is that it has grown worldwide," said Wilma.

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Politicking starts early in MP's mail-outs

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

People might be surprised by the political nature of MP Barry Devolin's recent mail-outs but he says that he's not breaking any rules by paying for them through his office.

Residents of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock have recently received three one-sheet mail-outs from the Conservative member of parliament.

One of them promoted his annual Ice Cream Sunday and his government's policies to help low-income seniors.

The other two, however, look much more like election campaign flyers. One has a photo of a friendly looking plaid-clad older gentleman wearing a cap. The caption says "Gun Criminal? Hmmm... not likely."

Inside it shows a picture of Devolin with a mock ballot that lists all four federal leaders. The caption says, "Who is on the

right track on the long gun registry? Check one." At the bottom it says "Real Action. Real Results" and on the back it reads, in part, "Concocted by previous Liberal governments in order to seem serious about tackling gun crime, the long-gun registry has been an expensive disaster from start to finish. Only the unaccountable, out-of-touch Liberals could come up with such an extensive, expensive and utterly pointless way to squander a billion dollars."

The third mail-out was about the \$1,200 child care benefit. One half of the front page is Prime Minister Stephen Harper with the words "Keep it." The other side shows Liberal leader Stéphane Dion shrugging with the words "Lose it." The back of the flier says "Don't let Stéphane Dion and the Liberals take your child care benefit away."

A Liberal MP from Ajax-Pickering, as well as an Echo letter-writer, says this nationwide blitz is an abuse of an MP's mailing privileges. MPs are allowed to

send bulletins called householders four times a year to constituents, says Liberal MP Mark Holland in a press release from Liberal headquarters. MPs can also send out bulletins once a day as long as the quantity is limited to 10 per cent of households in the riding. These mail-outs are paid for out of an MP's office expenses, which are taxpayer funded.

"They are abusing taxpayer-funded House of Commons resources for electoral purposes, and they are doing this pre-writ to bypass Elections Canada spending limits," says Holland.

Reached by phone Thursday Devolin said, "The mail-outs are from me as an MP. They're not campaign literature. People are perhaps surprised [that recent mail-outs have been political] because my mailings focus on events. I have the right to send mail-outs talking about what the government is doing."

Devolin has an apartment in Ottawa

where the riding is represented by an NDP MP, whose mail-outs are often a political message against the Harper government.

"I'm not doing anything unusual," Devolin says. "If someone did a critical analysis, most MPs use mailings almost exclusively for politics. The irony is that I don't so when I do it it stands out more."

Liberal candidate Marlene White spent the weekend knocking on doors throughout the riding. She says many people expressed anger about the mail-outs.

"People are saying it's a waste of taxpayers' money and a waste of trees," she said Monday. "They see it as electioneering. Canadians aren't stupid."

White says the other complaint is that the questionnaires are worded in such a way that it's difficult not to agree with Devolin. "The questions are so worded that they're apple pie and motherhood statements. Who wouldn't want money for childcare?"

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Highly unlikely. Most people will simply want to get the election over with and might still be too full from all that turkey to even bother to vote. (Do you think that was part of Prime Minister's Stephen Harper's plan?) There's little sense of anticipation with this

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election. Few people really feel the need to get worked up about the issues and would have gladly waited another year for the fixed-date election. (So much for Canada's first attempt to mimic other countries which don't allow politicians to read pollsters' tea leaves to determine the most opportune time to go to the polls. Harper had passed legislation saying that the election was going to be next year; so much for the value of some of our legislation.)

Harper, of course, called the election because polls are saying that Stéphane Dion is way behind in the leadership popularity contest. The new Liberal leader hasn't connected with Canadians, who find him too academic and remote. (People who have met Dion, just like people who have met Harper, say they can't understand why others wouldn't like them. Really nice guys, apparently, both of them.) Since leadership will be an election issue, Harper is in a strong position to form a majority government. That's why the election is on October 14. Give it a bit more time and there's a risk people will start to warm up to Dion or people will start to tire of the antics in the House of Commons.

Locally, Marlene White will have a lot of catching up to do if she wants to reduced Devolin's 12,000-vote plurality in the last federal election when he was up against StarChoice founder Greg Walling. As a retired elementary school principal, White has an easy rapport with people but she lives in Apsley, on the far eastern borders of the riding, and doesn't have much profile here. Besides, Devolin has done an admirable job in responding to the needs of the riding, concentrating on seniors, farmers and the hordes of snowbirds who need passports to get into the United States.

But there are local issues that should be addressed now that we've been given the forum, the Trent-Severn Waterway being near the top of the list. Thanks to the coalition of lake associations, we've come closer than we've ever come before to getting real change. But all those efforts might be for naught if the election interferes with efforts to take the TSW panel's report seriously.

Like it or not, we're in the midst of an election. Let's get involved and make the most of it.



Casting shadows

Photo by Greg Hoekstra

Getting down with goose hunting

THIS SEASON, the daily limit for Canada geese in most areas is eight birds.

If you are a goose hunter, this probably sounds exciting – and it is, right up until you finally collect that limit. Then, as that last bird plummets to earth, it hits you. The rest of the day is going to be spent plucking and cleaning birds. This is a recreational activity that ranks right up there with ripping out your chest hair with packing tape.

Please don't misunderstand me – there isn't a waterfowler alive who doesn't like roast goose, goose sausage, or even barbecued goose breasts. But to get that fine product, you first have to remove a lot of feathers and spare parts. It's like end of show at La Cage Aux Folles.

My theory is that if you must do this you might as well enjoy it. The secret to that is simple – have someone else do it for you. If you can remember that golden rule, you'll enjoy goose hunting much more.

Right now you're probably wondering how do I get this to happen? Who do I know who has enough know-how to clean a goose properly, and enough stupidity to actually do it while I watch?

The answer is your hunting buddy.

Oh sure, he'd probably tell you that's never going to happen. He'll go so far as to insist that you clean your own geese. That's phase one – denial.

Phase two consists of complimenting your buddy on the way he or she cleans their geese. Be sincere. Tell them that you've never seen it done so masterfully. Then politely ask for a few pointers.

Initially, your buddy will be a little suspicious and even hesitant. Don't rush it. Just continue to stare in admiration and openly suggest he is

the best goose cleaner you've ever had the pleasure of meeting. Be specific about your praise too – wax eloquently about the way in which he removes down, for instance. Even suggest that you'll name the technique after him. There's not a goose hunter alive who can resist this.

Of course, imitation is the most sincere form of flattery, so go ahead and imitate his goose cleaning technique – but imitate it incorrectly. He'll immediately notice and probably point

out what you are doing wrong. If that happens, you're halfway there.

Do it incorrectly again. Again, he'll notice. This time he won't be able to help himself. He'll be forced to show you the right way. Three or four poor attempts will be all it takes before he loses patience and takes the bird from your hand to demonstrate exactly what he means.

Once he does, quickly take the goose back. Tell him to back off too. Then mangle his technique several more times while he looks

on in frustration. If you've done this properly, he'll practically rip the bird from your hand and demonstrate, step by step, how to clean a goose correctly. As he shows you, give him a blank stare, the kind you used to use in math class, and pretend not to get it.

Look at the finished product he's put down and ask if he'd mind if you took a few photos to show the rest of your goose hunting buddies. Make sure you get one of him doing "what he does best."

Believe me, it works.

I didn't try this yesterday though. I would have but my hunting buddy was having problems cleaning his birds. I tried to explain but that dummy just didn't get it. So, I showed him The Galea Method of Goose Processing, as he calls it, several times. He took a lot of photos.

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When cats come calling

IS THIS YOUR CAT?" asked the woman standing at Owen's open door. He had been cleaning up from last night's poker game when he heard the knocking. Two women out for a walk had come across the not yet fully-grown cat and it had followed them. When they had come to Owen's driveway, the cat had headed toward the house. They saw Owen through the window and decided to ask him about the cat.

"No, it's not," answered Owen. The woman who had asked shifted uncomfortably from foot to foot.

"Well, it seems like a nice friendly young cat, a kitten really" she said. Owen had in fact noticed this particular cat a few days ago as it sun-bathed in the parking lot across the street. At the time he had thought perhaps it had moved in with a new family. "It seems lost or something," the woman was now saying. "I can't take it home with me. I love cats but am allergic." The other woman said nothing.

"I already have a cat and a dog," he explained. Then, as all three humans

stood around in an awkward silence, Owen looked down at the cat. Two huge green eyes met his in a direct gaze. If ever there was an unspoken plea, it was there in those eyes. "It's probably hungry. I'll give it something to eat," he told the women. They looked relieved and were now quick to exit.

Owen filled a dish with two scoops of his own cat's food and placed it outside. The animal gulped it down in quick lunging movements of its head. When he opened the door to retrieve the dish, the cat quickly walked in as though it was the most natural thing in the world. Despite its appetite it didn't appear underweight. Long and lithe, the muscles moved under a clean, thick coat. Owen was surprised. This was obviously a well-cared-for cat, used to being around people.

It was also a cat in no hurry to leave. Owen opened the door several times that evening to see if it wanted back outside. The cat voted with its feet by staying put. Owen then decided to let it stay overnight and in the morning put an announcement on the radio station. Surely its owners must be looking for it.

But with no takers Owen now named it Cleo. He was secretly glad no one had spoken for the cat. It was a personable little thing, following him around the house. Unfortunately, Cleo's welcome was not unanimous. The other two occupants, particularly the feline, were less than pleased.

At first, Rufus the canine, used to being top dog, tried to throw his weight around, chasing the cat for brief spurts before hopping back up on the couch. Rufus quickly realized Cleo was no threat. Brenda the cat was a different case. Brenda had been the only cat for several years. She tended to be standoffish at the best of times and the last thing she wanted was to share space with some upstart who didn't know the rules.

For the first day after Cleo's arrival, Brenda kept out of sight. On the second day she made the odd appearance but ran from the room as soon as Cleo entered. By the third day, Brenda stood her ground, growling low in her throat with punctuations of high-pitched hissing. Cats can make the most frightening sounds, thought Owen the first time he heard Brenda's performance. Apparently Rufus agreed because, when he heard it, he immediately ran to the patio door barking and howling as though they were all under attack.

When Rufus continued to bark and howl, Owen in desperation applied the muzzle, making for a very dejected dog. After a few minutes of calm silence, Owen removed the muzzle only to have Rufus again throw himself at the door and also the living room window, warning would-be intruders that he was there and he was on guard.

Owen thought he might go mad with these raucous goings-on but then it stopped. He came home late one evening and immediately knew something had changed. All three animals greeted him at the door, looking for supper. No hissing, no growling, no attitude. Somehow they had worked it out.

After feeding them all, he had to scoop up Cleo as she made a beeline for Brenda's vacated but not empty food dish. As he did, he realized he had made a mistake. Cleo would now have to be Charlie. Owen hoped they could all adjust to this change quickly.



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pic of the past

In 1955, Molly and Lou Consky got a taste of a much different life than they experienced on Haliburton's main street when they went to Grossinger's Bar in New York City. The Conskys had opened the Molou Theatre in Haliburton 14 years earlier, at a time when going to the movies was one of the town's only windows to the outside world. Lou passed away last December and while Molly is keeping the theatre open on weekends and during the holidays, its future is in doubt. See letters on page 8 and photos on page 9 of this week's Echo. Our thanks to Molly Consky for sharing this week's Pic of the Past with us.

letters to the editor

I know what you're up to

To the Editor:

I guess we all get junk mail, but I was stunned with what I got yesterday. It was a flyer from the local Conservative MP, disguised as a questionnaire, with the usual "free" postal return -- but it was nothing but blatant pre-election propaganda, with taxpayers paying for the printing, the mailing -- and the "free" return mail.

I am used to governments wasting our money, but in this case I think it more a case of stealing our tax dollars. If this isn't illegal, it damn well should be, but I guess I can't go to my current MP to get the problem corrected and my money back.

Harvey M. Clarke
Donald

Governor General should have said "No"

To the Editor:

The Prime Minister has just announced a national public opinion poll -- a federal election. How I wish the Governor General had said "No, Parliament approved a law mandating elections every four years and you leaders must really work things out till then or rescind the law."

Oh well, a real monarch might have done that

but not the pale imitation we have. That's what happens when traditional institutions slide into decay. They fail us when most needed!

Yes, this is a national public opinion poll. We are no more likely to get what we voted for than a traditional public opinion poll results in the legislation we commented on. Of course, a

See Polls page 8

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Molou memories from across the world

To the Editor:

I was gutted to hear about the Molou. I was lucky enough to grow up in Haliburton; going to the movies at the Molou was part of life. In the summer, camps would come in and we would have the chance to meet new people. This was something you looked forward to weekly if you were lucky, monthly for sure. When we were

old enough to drive we had two choices: Molou or Beaver.

It would be such a shame not to see the Molou sign on the main street anymore. My last trip home I watched the Curry Motors sign come down and the building demolished. I am sure I am not alone when I say it left a hole in my heart to lose another charming historical icon. As a town we can't lose another we have to

work on getting our charm back.

Having been in my own business for almost 20 years myself I understand the pressures. There are ways around things; looking outside the box is a good idea. I would agree with the family about closing over the winter months, and opening for school holiday; that is a smart business plan. However, in closing it you don't necessarily have to have it not in use.

Let's look outside the box one minute. Before the building has any work done consult different groups in town that could use the venue i.e. theatre groups, choirs, dance companies, town meetings, etc. Ask them what they need then get to work – change the carpets, updated seating, introduce lighting, extended stage, updated bathrooms and a general fix up. Look into grants from the government to help fund the expenditure. I am sure there are many more other groups that would use the building for other things except on Friday and Saturday nights when the movies are on.

Then, to solve the movie company issues, mix new and old films and bring back the cartoons. You'd have a classic theatre experience. I am sure if we put our heads together we can work out how to keep Molou alive.

Just a little note to the possible new users of the Molou: look outside your boxes too. Instead of having Friday and Saturday night events look at matinees. If you don't offer Friday night then people will go on another night, don't worry.

One last thing.... It was mentioned about the popcorn and candy – lease the lolly counter on the school holidays to a shop in town that already has the products in stock.

I really hope that something is worked out it would be a really shame to lose such a culture icon as the Molou.

Susan MacDonald (daughter of John and Barbara Joy Peel)
Sydney, Australia

Thank you Molly and the late Lou Consky

To the Editor

On behalf of Those Other Movies we would like to thank Molly and the late Lou Consky for keeping movies alive in Haliburton County. For decades they have provided movie memories for thousands of people. We hear of first dates, first kisses and the memories of the first time seeing an image on the big screen at the Molou.

For us the magic and the charm of the Molou is irreplaceable – and we thank the Consks for continuing to run the theatre these last years, almost as a community service.

By running our series at the Molou we have learned how difficult, challenging

and exciting it is to get prints to Haliburton, installed and run on the projector – and we appreciate what the Consks have done even more. We had a wonderful time working with Lou and Molly – whose love of the industry was unmatched. It is a sad day for us to know that the Molou may be coming to an end. We would like to think that in some small way our series helped to create a few more memories at the Molou.

So thanks again to Lou and Molly. We will dream and buy another lottery ticket.

Roberta Coles, Lisa Kerr, Tammy Rea,
Carol McClennan, Marci Mandel,
Jackie Ruddy

Summer wet but very funny

To the Editor:

As the summer comes to an end, I would like to thank you, dear editor and staff of the *Echo*, for your never-ending excellent articles and coverage of community events. I extend congratulations and special appreciation to Steve Galea, Greg Hoekstra, (what a pair of clowns!), Matt James and, of course, Parsimonious Perkins (a.k.a. Martha) for giving us our

weekly chuckle in the Cottage Times.

Your creativity should be applauded and recognized. (I especially enjoyed the Highland Games photography!) Besides the serious business, you've given us some summer laughter. We all needed that.

Thanks,
Bill Gliddon
Haliburton

Polls at least have disclaimers

from page 7

public opinion poll comes with a disclaimer such as, "Accurate within two percentage points 19 times out of 20." The exercise we are undertaking has no such assurance.

Maybe we will cast a ballot for a leader but not directly any of the ones whom we will see in ads and photo ops. Perhaps we will vote for a local candidate, a representative, but the last one only enjoyed the support of less than 30 per cent of the

local electorate. Perhaps we will focus on some issue, the economy or foreign policy, etc. But that issue will disappear behind the closed doors of some caucus or more likely Prime Minister's Office and never re-appear in recognizable legislation.

Here is a prediction: most electors will be disappointed, confused and unrepresented however the tally of ballots.

The only way out of this sorry situation is electoral reform.

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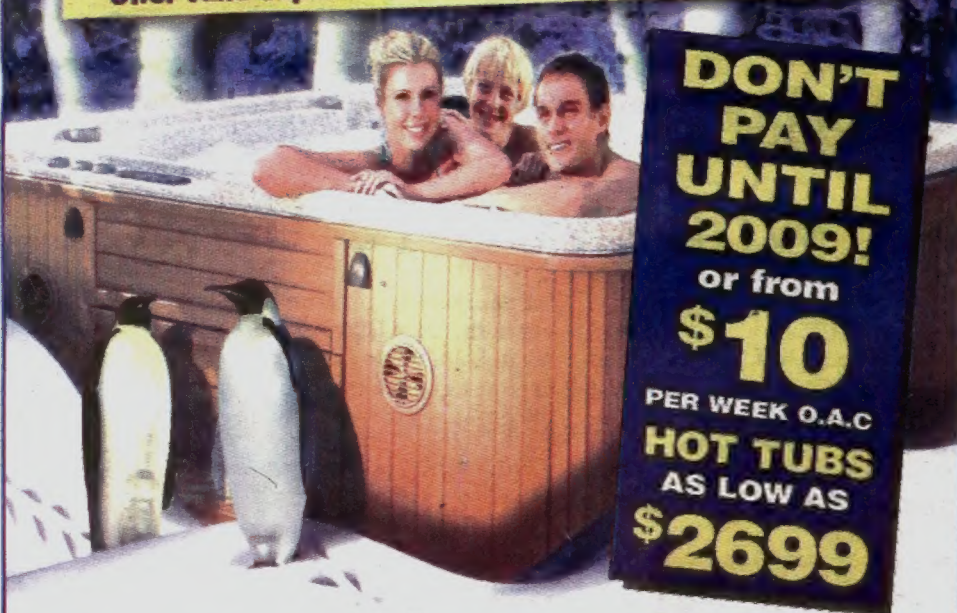
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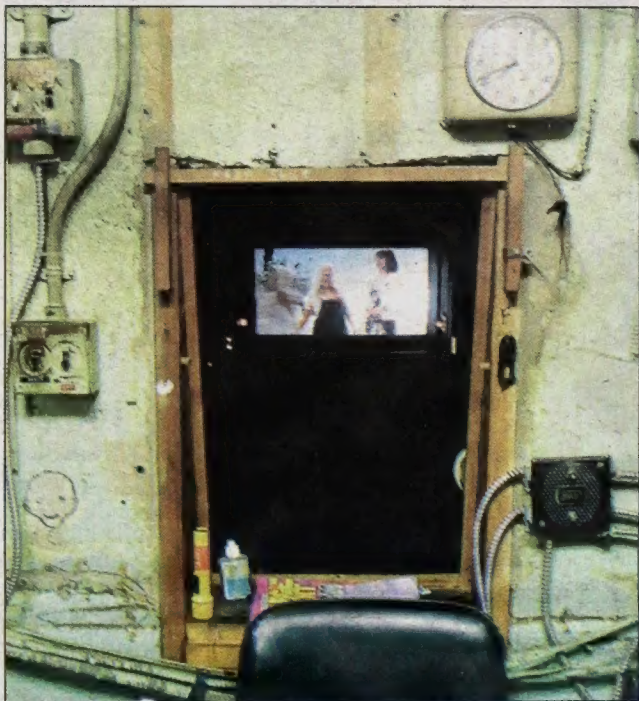
Photos by Martha Perkins



Although the movies still arrive on reels, they no longer have to be changed mid-movie and rewind.



Projectionist Jeff Parish looks through the small hole in the second-storey projection room to make sure *Mamma Mia!*, below, is running smoothly.



The Molou has been an iconic presence on Haliburton's main street since 1941. It will stay open on weekends until September. Molly Consky hopes to re-open it on holidays but its future is very much in the air. Projectionists Edward Sharp and Jeff Parish, in door, are among those who would be sad to say goodbye.

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Laurie McGrath was the leading woman half way through the 100-mile race. Below, Robert Madej of Toronto was joined by his nine-year-old son Matthew for the final 100 metres of the 50-mile race. Madej participated in the ultra run to celebrate his 40th birthday.



A run through the woods



As many as 200 runners from across the globe descended on the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve last weekend for the 15th annual Haliburton Forest Trails Run. The event is part of a larger trail-running circuit and includes a 25-kilometre race, a 50-kilometre race, a 50-mile race, a 100-kilometre race, and a 100-mile race that can last as long as 24 hours straight. Above, friends Barb Griffiths and Susan McVeigh celebrate as they cross the finish line of the 25-km race together. **Photos by Greg Hoekstra.**



David Johnson pushes himself to keep up the pace during the final mile of his 50-mile trek through the forest. Johnson's final time was 9:18:53.

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Ultra marathoners really go the distance

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

It's not exactly how most people would choose to spend their 40th birthday.

But for Robert Madej of Toronto, running through thick bush and rugged back country for nine straight hours was exactly how he wanted to celebrate.

Madej was one of about 200 participants from across the globe to participate in the 15th annual Haliburton Forest Trail Runs, held this past Saturday and Sunday.

The event, which is part of the larger Ontario Trail Series, features a 50-kilometre run, a 50-mile run, a 100-kilometre run, and a 100-mile run that can take participants as long as 24 hours to complete.

Shortly after crossing the finish line Madej told the *Echo* that the 50-mile race, which started around 6 a.m., was by far the longest and most challenging he's ever run, but also the most rewarding.

"It's a real tough course, lots of steep hills both up and down, but it's beautiful scenery," said Madej. "It was my first time doing it and I loved it."

Race organizer Helen Malmberg said the main thing she usually hears from first-time participants is how tough the race is. But it's also the delicate balance of beauty and ruggedness that Malmberg said keeps people coming back year after year. "A number of the people here have made this their yearly event."

Colin Kingsford, a long-time ultra runner from Montreal who has competed in races across North America, the Arctic, Africa, and Europe, said what he loves about the Haliburton Forest event is the sense of community he gets when compared to larger events.

"Here you don't get everyone out there fighting each other," he said. "It's more relaxed, you get to know everyone, and people help one another."

Kingsford added that the atmosphere is complemented well by the natural beauty of the Highlands.

"It's beautiful here...you simply can't beat this part of the world," he said.

Markus Wiaderek, also an ultra runner from Montreal, said he agrees that the Haliburton event is special when compared to other, more commercialized events in larger cities.

"If you run a marathon in the city your head goes down, you stare at the pavement, and you just run," said Wiaderek. "This is so much more about socializing. You meet great people, you communicate, and you have a fun time...it's fantastic."

Puck drops on oldtimers' league

Hockey players 55 and older can sign up for weekly games

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Attention all senior hockey players! A new recreational hockey league for players 55 and older is starting up in Minden and Haliburton.

"We were going to call it the Freedom-55 Hockey League," said Ian Wilson, the league's main organizer, but he thought copyright infringement wasn't a great way to start the league. Instead, they settled for the Haliburton Highlands 55-plus Hockey League.

Wilson, a retired Toronto fireman, has been a cottager on Green Lake for 25 years, a resident in West Guilford for 11 years, and a hockey player hockey ever since he can remember.

Today the 57-year-old plays in a couple of leagues including the men's Sunday night league in Haliburton, the Old Timers League in Minden, as well as a couple of matinee games during the week.

But in the past few years he's noticed a drop in players around his age. "There's a lot of guys who quit playing hockey simply because they're in their 50s or 60s and it's too competitive in a younger guys' league," he said.

The Sunday night men's league in Haliburton is for anyone older than 30 and the Minden Old Timers League includes players 35 and older.

A couple of years ago, when Wilson began playing pick-up with a group of guys on Monday afternoons in Minden and Wednesday afternoons in Haliburton, the average age seemed to be around 55.

An idea hit him like a flying five-ounce frozen piece of rubber to the helmet. "I thought, you know what, I'm going to try and start a 55-plus hockey league," he said.

Talk around the dressing room showed promise and Wilson says the initial turnout has been great.

He has about 25 players committed to playing and a list of 15 or 20 others who've expressed interest. The idea is to get about 40 players, which would make four healthy teams. That number, however, is only a guideline.

"The way we see it, the more the merrier," said Wilson. "We'd like 13 guys on each team."

Wilson said most of the players will be retired and have other things to do so if he can keep the numbers up then the teams can afford to miss a couple of players each week.

Another number acting as a guideline is the age of the players.

"We will fill the league with guys that are close to the magic age [of 55-plus] because it's an outlet for people to

play," said Wilson. "We're not trying to steal anyone from other leagues," said Wilson. "It's just another league for guys to play in their own age group."

The cost is \$180 for the year, running from the last week of September into early April. Included are 25 games (ice rental), a sweater, and an end-of-year banquet. Games are scheduled for Friday afternoons.

Because the league is available to everyone in the county, Wilson has decided that games will be split evenly between both the Minden and Haliburton arenas.

"We get a lot of guys that are in Minden and want to play, so why have a number of guys drive to Haliburton every week," said Wilson.

And as with most recreational leagues he's sure that the lads will join together for a post-game beverage and a sandwich, so local restaurants will benefit.

To police the rowdy seniors Wilson already has an experienced referee lined up.

While the league is going to be recreational, it's also going to be competitive. But players should take the level of competition with a grain of salt. "We're emphasizing the recreational side of it," he said.

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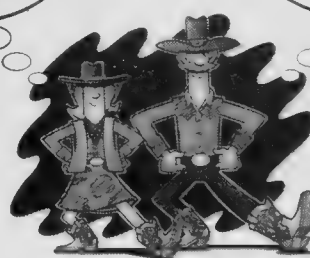
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Local cycling buff wins award for helping to create active communities

Sue Shikaze can often be seen riding on her bicycle, especially on nice days when she commutes to work at the health unit on two wheels.

This dedication to active transportation has earned her an award from the Association of Pedestrian and Bicycle Professionals. At the Pro Walk/Pro Bike Conference in Seattle on September 3, she was recognized for the year's best short case study.

"Creating Active Rural Communities", by Shikaze, a health promoter with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, explores bicycling and walking in rural communities and can be found at <http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4279>.

The case study focused on the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition and the Communities in Action committee and while Shikaze knows it's

her name on plaque she was quick to give back much of the credit to those she worked with.

"The reason I was able to write such a great case study is because of the work of the two coalitions I worked with and all of the people that serve on them," she said.

The Association of Pedestrian and Bicycle Professionals provides expertise for sustainable transportation and is the only professional membership organization for the discipline of pedestrian and bicycle transportation. APBP members are employees of all levels of government, consulting firms and non-profits who work in the engineering, planning, landscape architecture, police, safety, health and promotion fields and specialize in improving conditions for bicycling and walking. For more information visit www.apbp.org.



MATT JAMES/Echo

Sue Shikaze's report on Creating Active Rural Communities earned her accolades at a conference in Seattle. She often commutes from her home near Donald to work at the Haliburton health unit.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Recycling Guide

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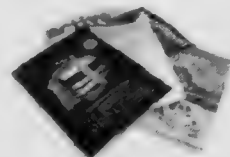
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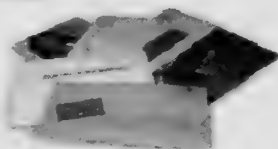
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Women curlers raise money for season with a round of golf

WENDY VERMEERSCH

Special to The Echo

The first annual Haliburton Curling Club "Chicks" golf tournament was August 27 at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Club with 13 teams participating. Out-of-town guests were from Scarborough, Oakville, Blackstock and Toronto. The tournament was a fund-raiser for a curling bonspiel that will be held this winter to honour two of our oldest female curlers, Bunny Scott and Phyllis Woodcock.

This was no ordinary best ball scramble tournament – there were twists and turns for all nine holes and adjusting of the team score at the end of each hole. This was designed by Helen Baker.

The first place team was Beryl Rasmus, Ann Manning, Gail Feeny, and Louise Dennys.

Second place went to Julia Bright, Sandra Duchemin, Sue Mason and Donna Smith.

The most honest team participants were Bev Martin, Lois Singleton, Mary Ann Hodgins, and Lorraine Forgrave.

Winner of the longest drive was Sue Mason, closest to the box was Beth Redner and closest to the rope Wendy Vermeersch. Best dressed golfer of the day was Glenda Wakely.

Following the golf, an excellent luncheon was prepared and served by Cathy Moss, Mary Hambley, and Barb Foote back at the curling club. A toonie auction was co-ordinated by Brigitte Bassie and Cheryl Smillie to end the event.

Many thanks go to Luba Glachan and Sandra Anderson for such a great event with lots of laughter ringing out across the golf course.

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Do you want to be a better steward of your forest?

The Stewardship Council can provide landowners with a host of information at its upcoming workshop, "Management Options for Your Woodlot", on September 12.

The workshop will cover topics such as what forest management options are available for landowners, common tree defects and their impact on forest health, managing the woodlot for wildlife and a provincial forest health overview looking at environmental impacts of invasive species.

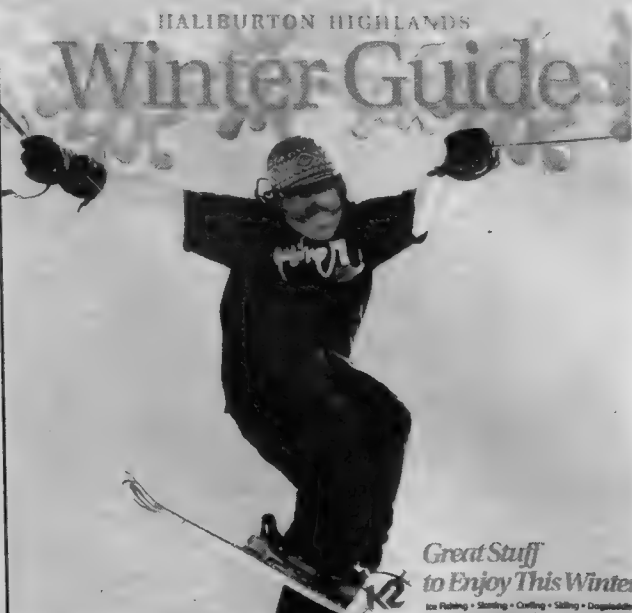
Following the morning session and lunch, participants will have an opportunity to visit both managed and unmanaged woodlots in the Dorset area as well as learn how to identify some of the tree defects discussed in the morning

session. Each participant will also receive a free copy of the second addition of "A Landowner's Guide to Selling Standing Timber – Managing your woodlot for profit and pleasure."

The workshop runs out of the Dorset Recreation Centre on Friday, September 12 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with registration starting at 8:15. The cost is \$25 per person. This includes the inside morning session, lunch, field trip and take-home material.

It is sponsored by the Parry Sound-Muskoka Stewardship Network, in partnership with the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

For more information or to register please contact Mike Walsh, Stewardship Coordinator at (705) 646-5530 or mike.walsh@ontario.ca Early registration is encouraged for this very popular workshop.



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Rails End Gallery getting financially stronger

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

While it may be another decade before the Rails End Gallery is out of debt, Haliburton's art hub is getting financially stronger each year.

At Thursday's annual general meeting

president Stephen Patrick was delighted with the gallery's success in 2007.

The renewed partnerships with the Haliburton School of the Arts and Fleming College are important when promoting the arts in the Haliburton Highlands.

Patrick told the 20 or so people at the meeting that while the gallery has had its

troubles over the years, the board is satisfied with its more recent financial history.

The gallery's mission of trying to connect with young people was successful; evidence of this came through the work done with the college and the exhibitions.

Patrick was quick to recognize the amazing fundraising support from the gallery members. Last year's calendar, which was released before Christmas, sold very well and the committee is looking forward to many more bright ideas from the committee.

Prior to 2007 Patrick said board members had some major decisions to make and instead of going big and taking risks the board decided to go slowly.

"I think it's inspired confidence in our constituents," said Patrick. "To deliver what we say what we're going to do."

Patrick added that the gallery also got involved in events that aren't usually up its alley. Using the Highland Cup snowmobiling race as an example, he said they were there to support community events.

While the gallery is missing the contributions of former staff member Daniela Pagliaro, now working with the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, Patrick said they've adapted and the gallery's executive director Laurie Jones has taken on those responsibilities for the time being.

The board also regrets that former president Donna Enright is stepping down but is happy to hear she's staying on as a volunteer. New faces to the gallery include Sandra Dupret as a board member and Karen Oster whose interest lies in arts education.

Jones was very pleased with the 2007 exhibitions and said that attendance was up 25 per cent. Last year there were 6,141 visitors; this year there were 7,664.

"We're going for 10,000 next year," said

Jones.

Jones says that gallery memberships have also increased and the gallery will continue to push efforts to attract young artists, whom Jones believes are an integral part of their recent success.

"We're looked at differently over the years," said Jones, "I think that's fair to say."

She also made a special mention of the funding support the gallery has received from the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands, the Ontario Arts Council and of course the municipality of Dysart et al.

Jones said, "It's fun to write grants but it's even more fun to get them."

The gallery is still in debt but 2007 saw much financial growth compared to last year. In 2006 the gallery made \$1,523. In the past fiscal year that total grew to \$12,492 but the debt is still \$61,553.

Facelift

By the middle of October visitors can expect to see an improved Rails End Gallery as a \$75,000 facelift should be complete by then.

The gallery will remove the current wheelchair ramp at the side of the building and replace it with one that's more winter friendly and safe. Jones says approximately 400 new perennials will be planted around the historic railway station along with a couple fastened picnic tables. A couple of trees were also shown in the plans along with new signage on the York Street side of the building.

A \$40,000 grant from the Eastern Ontario Development Program will help fund the project along with \$10,000 the gallery previously received from the Haliburton Rotary Club.

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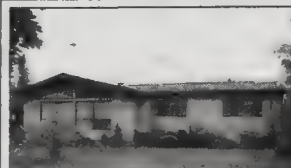
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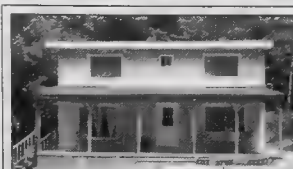
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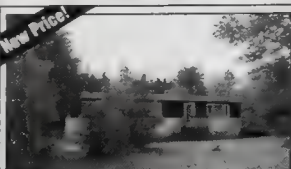
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Elderberries add splash of colour to life on Kennisis Lake

WILF McOSTRICH

Special to the Echo

On Saturday, August 30, the latest Elderberry painting went on the auction block at the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners' Association meeting. After brisk bidding, Ian and Jeanette McLachlin won the coveted art work with a bid of \$200 and proudly carried off their new treasure to hang at their Kennisis Lake home.

The \$200 collected will be donated by the Elderberries to the Norah's Island

Trust Fund, managed by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust.

The colourful 36" by 30" acrylic, called "Fall Splendour", was painted by 21 Elderberry members at one of their social evening get-togethers at the McOstrich cottage on Kennisis Lake.

The Elderberries are a group of cottagers who have lived at Kennisis Lake for some 30 years or more and meet regularly for social events, suppers, card nights, theatre evenings, canoe outings - and more.

Sporting big smiles, Ian and Jeanette McLachlin take home the latest Elderberry painting.

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The Heritage Dream Quilt, which has hundreds of signatures on it, provides a visual snapshot of life in Haliburton County. It was unveiled at the quilt show in Minden this summer and is now on display at Cottage Dreams in Haliburton before beginning its tour of the Highlands.

Quilt raises \$18,547 for Cottage Dreams

LINSHA BENNETT

Special to the Echo

Stitch by stitch, a group of volunteers has recorded a point in time in the county's history. The Heritage Dream Quilt was inspired by Sharon Mid-

dlehurst's grandmother who won a signature quilt at a county fair some time before 1940. The quilt was covered in signatures from locals and one Agnes McPhail who was the first woman elected to Canadian parliament. "It occurred to me how much more my quilt would be worth if all the signatures were documented."

The Heritage Dream Quilt is meant to be a portrait of

Haliburton County for future generations to enjoy. Anyone with a current connection to Haliburton County was able to purchase a piece of history and have their name embroidered onto the quilt as well as have their biography included in the accompanying album.

"The response was overwhelming. We originally intended to have one album but now we have two - each four and half inches thick," says Middlehurst. "Our Prime Minister and Premier even have their signatures on the quilt!"

Fifteen churches, schools and many businesses also have their signature on the quilt and have their interesting histories in the albums. It is quite an accomplishment to create a true portrait of the highlands but Middlehurst seems to have achieved just that.

She's also proud of how much money the project was able to raise for Cottage Dreams, a Haliburton-based organization that links cottagers willing to donate a week of time at their cottage to cancer patients and their families.

"With the money raised from the Heritage Quilt, we can put several families in cottages," Middlehurst says of the \$18,547 the project generated. "We had 754 names on the signature quilt."

The quilt was first unveiled last month at the 2008 Haliburton Highlands Quilt Show with the fitting theme: Heart of the Highlands.

"It was a very emotional experience at the unveiling of the quilt," says Middlehurst, "I think my mother and grandmother would be proud."

Quilting is a family tradition for Middlehurst. By continuing her family's tradition she has created a legacy for Haliburton County "It is my hope that the quilt will travel around Haliburton County for the next two to three years and then be stored carefully and brought out again in about 25 years for people to appreciate."

The quilt started its tour at the Haliburton County Fair in Minden. It will be at the Cottage Dreams office in the Village Barn in downtown Haliburton until it travels to the Creative Needlework Festival in Toronto on October 16 17, and 18, says Middlehurst, obviously delighted. "I called the Needlework Festival and once they had all the details they were excited to have our Heritage Dream Quilt displayed at the festival."

The quilt will spend the winter at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. If you would like it on display at your local event, call Sharon Middlehurst at 286-1531.

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The venue has changed to the Northern Lights Pavilion at the high school in Haliburton.

Bray will discuss this outstanding film at the conclusion of both screenings, which start at 4:15 and 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, September 11.

A limited number of tickets will be sold at the door before each movie.

Matinee tickets are \$6, students \$5. Evening tickets are \$7.

After the evening show, everyone is welcome to join festival organizers at McKeck's Place for more movie talk.

Matinee season passes will be sold at the Northern Lights Pavilion from 3:45 to 4:15 p.m. Matinees passes are \$50 each, by cash or cheque.

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See you at the movies!

Mnemonic imagery sparks reaction at Rails End Gallery

Laurie Jones

Gallery Executive Director

Use your memory to draw a picture of what you did last summer. For the back to school set this is a familiar "get to know you" lesson. As we age memory takes on a new dimension. For one thing, it gets cluttered up! A single image may trigger another and before long mnemonic doors to the past are opening one after the other. The mind is a wonderful thing. What about common memory, and shared experience? Could it be that part of the appeal of traditional landscape paintings is they are pathways to our shared experience? The sunset, the Muskoka chair on the dock. What do they evoke or say to us? The landscape is changing, have we? Join this lively, hands on workshop on Saturday, September 20, and find out. Come prepared to stretch your mind and challenge your artistic sensibilities.

Mnemonic Images and how they trigger memory will be explored on Saturday September 20 with artist Ben Darrah during a workshop at Rails End gallery & Arts Centre. "I am passionate about making art and helping others learn how to find their artistic voices," says Darrah. Ben will work with participants using print images, copies, found pictures, personal artwork and a variety of image manipulations to dissect, reassemble and select images from our personal memory banks and in the world around us. The workshop is geared to students, hobbyists and professional artists with an interest in how mnemonic symbols and imagery can be used to enhance the creative process and understanding. Fee: \$45 includes lunch and all materials. New and renewing gallery members can pick up a coupon for \$20 off by visiting the gallery in person or calling 457-2330 to register. Visit www.railsendgallery.com for information of this and other gallery programs.

This exhibition and associated public programming is supported by project funding for Art Attack in Head Lake Park from the Ontario Arts Council, an agency of the Government of Ontario.

Ben Darrah's professional credits include manager of Gallery One in Toronto's Yorkville district and teaching at the postsecondary level at the White Mountain Academy in Elliot Lake. In 2002 Darrah returned to Kingston and to a fulltime career as an artist with part-time teaching stints at Queen's University (2004) and ongoing at St. Lawrence College.

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There will be an evening of Broadway song and dance featuring the outstanding entertainment of The Yorkminstrels Show Choir on Saturday, September 20.

The dinner show and silent auction features master of ceremonies Mike Jaycock of Canoe FM. It's at the Haliburton Legion. Doors open at 5 p.m. and dinner starts at 6 p.m.

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Devolin sees election as job performance review

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across the riding, and I think with innovations such as passport clinics and seniors' seminars we've done a good job in that area. Now it's up to the public to evaluate our performance, but I am comfortable with the performance my staff and I have made."

Devolin also believes voters will appreciate that his party has followed through on promises made during the last election campaign in 2006.

"I'm really proud of the record our government has in Ottawa over the last two and a half years. In the last campaign we identified some of the things we would do - like cut the GST, re-equip the military, and toughen up the justice laws in Canada - and I think it's widely acknowledged that we have done those things and moved in that direction," he said. "I think we have a good story to tell and I look forward to talking about those things on the campaign trail."

Of course, not everyone is as convinced that Canadians are happy with status quo.

White, a former elementary school principal living in Apsley, told the *Echo* she is running for the Liberals because she feels the Harper government has "spent the cupboard bare" and left the country in economic turmoil.

"There were 55,000 jobs lost in July alone. We have an economy that's really hurting and on the brink of recession and we do not have from the Conservatives any clear economic plan or policy," said White. "People want good-paying jobs and they want jobs with benefits. Many

people here in the northern part of the riding are seasonal workers without benefits, and they're struggling to make ends meet with rising energy costs. That's a biggie."

White said the Conservatives have lacked leadership on other key issues that matter to Canadians, including the public health-care system.

"It's interesting, because as I go door to door the priorities locally seem to be the same as the national ones. The first concern is always health care, and while I recognize it's a provincial issue, certainly the federal government has a role to play here," she said.

In the interest of all Canadians, White said more must be done to ensure timely access to physicians and specialists, particularly in rural areas such as Haliburton County.

"We need to be really concerned about the care of all our people," she said. "The federal government needs to be working with both the provinces and municipalities on this...It's the number one concern both nationally, and here in the riding."

All things considered, White said what prompted her to run for the Liberals is her sense that the priorities of the Harper government are out of sync with those of most Canadians.

"I'm a passionate Canadian and I really don't like the direction my country is going in," she said. "I want my Canada back."

The third candidate to appear on ballots next month will be Lindsay resident Stephen Yardy, who, at the age of only 18, will likely be one of the youngest candidates to have ever run in a federal election.

Currently in his first year of studies at

Sir Sandford Fleming College, Yardy told the *Echo* that he hopes his candidacy for the NDP encourages young people in the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock riding to get involved in federal politics.

"I think it's time to get some young blood in the old institutions," he said. "A lot of youth are interested in issues, but because politics has such a negative spin they're often driven more toward advocacy groups, such as Amnesty International."

Yardy said he has worked with a number of political advocacy organizations in the past, but said he became involved with the NDP during last fall's provincial election campaign.

"I was drawn to the New Democrats because they stand up for things I believe in, like public health care, the environment, getting young people involved, as well as other minorities who are sometimes underrepresented," he said.

When asked what prompted him to run at such a young age, Yardy said it was because he felt there was a "huge lack of local representation on the national scale," and cited the fight against uranium mining in Haliburton County as one of the most pressing concerns in this riding.

"If elected I want to stand up in the House of Commons and speak out on issues affecting us. In the north I know that you're having uranium mining problems.... Well, we need some leadership on that issue and someone who isn't afraid to stand up, instead of saying 'That's someone else's problem,'" he said.

"As an elected official, you should be able to take a provincial issue and work together [with the MPP] to get that issue resolved," he says. "You should do what

an elected representative is expected to do: represent."

Other priorities in the riding, said Yardy, include pollution along the Trent-Severn Waterway and the floundering economy, which he said could be helped by more investments in infrastructure and transportation systems to keep us connected to larger urban centres. "Any rural area that really wants to create jobs and opportunity needs to invest in its infrastructure."

While Yardy officially announced his candidacy Monday he says he's already planning to spend as much as a full week campaigning in Haliburton County, an area he's familiar with from his past work with the Ontario Health Coalition.

"We had meetings in both Lindsay and Haliburton, and that was a real eye-opener for me. In Lindsay people just kind of wandered in, but in Haliburton not only did we have bigger crowd, but the people there wanted to take action," he said.

The only other party to field a candidate in this riding in 2006 was the Green Party of Canada, but as of press time Monday that party had not yet named a candidate for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

However, in a telephone interview with the *Echo*, former Green Party candidate Andy Hájula speculated that the party would likely name someone this week.

For continuing coverage of the fall election please see next week's *Echo*, as well as our sister paper the *Minden Times*.

In tomorrow's *Times* we'll look more closely at the growing debate over climate change and how each of the three local candidates (and their parties) propose Canada should deal with carbon emissions.

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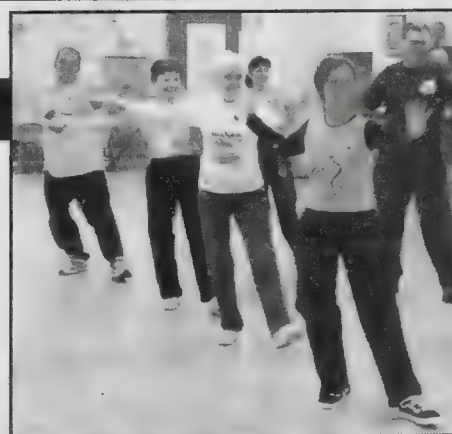
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How did Dutch couple find their way to Haliburton?

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Around 2 p.m. on a Friday afternoon Irene van Eijk sits on a stool at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and gently brushes sandpaper across the smooth surface of a hand-carved totem pole.

Looking over her shoulder, van Eijk's partner Peter Loos admires her delicate handiwork and reflects on the chain of events that brought them nearly 6,000 kilometres to be standing there at that exact moment.

A year ago the couple from Rotterdam, Holland, had never even heard of the tiny village of Haliburton, let alone had any intention of ever travelling here.

That was, however, until a trip through Alberta's Rocky Mountains last September led them to a bookstore in Banff where they stumbled across a copy of Wayne Hill's instructional guide *Carve Your Own Totem Pole*.

Originally, van Eijk and Loos – both of whom are studying to become jewelry makers back in Holland – say they planned to use the book's Native art designs in some of their silver bracelets and necklaces. However, Loos noticed that the author, Wayne Hill, teaches a week-long course on totem pole carving every summer at the Haliburton School of the Arts.

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"So I said to Irene, 'Well, now we know what we're going to do next summer,'" Loos laughs.

After one week in the classroom Loos says both he and Irene were able to create a beautiful piece of work they had previously thought was far beyond their skill level. (Prior to arriving in Haliburton Irene had never even held a chisel.)

"It's amazing what you can do and learn in one week," says Loos.

"Last year I never would have thought we'd make our own totems," adds van Eijk. "This is the greatest souvenir ever."

But what they both agree was even more satisfying was the learning environment that the School of the Arts provides for its students.

"We got to meet a lot of people, and you get to know them better because you're working with them for a week," says Loos.

Hill, a Gravenhurst resident who teaches every summer in Haliburton, agrees that part of the allure of the School of the Arts is the relationships that are forged between students, who come from all walks of life, and apparently, from all parts of the globe as well.

"I think it's a really positive sign that we're pulling people from all over the place to come to the School of the Arts," says Hill.

"And it's very flattering to think that people would travel all the way across the world to take one of your courses."

While classes for the summer of 2008 have now come to an end, it's never too early to start considering what options are available for you next summer or over the winter.

For more information on the Haliburton School of the Arts call (705) 457-1680, e-mail info@flemingc.on.ca, or visit www.haliburtonschoolofthearts.ca.



GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

Irene van Eijk, left, and Peter Loos travelled a long way to attend the totem pole carving class at Haliburton School of the Arts.

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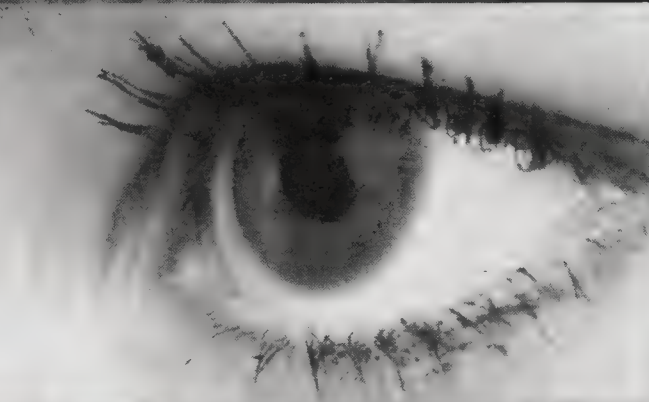
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As a member of Wilberforce Legion Branch 624, please try to attend the meeting as we need your support to perform our jobs properly.

New winter hours: Starting Sunday, September 14 hours will be as follows: Sunday 12 p.m. - 6 p.m., Monday 2 p.m. - 9 p.m., Tuesday 2 p.m. - 9 p.m., Wednesday 2 p.m. - 9 p.m., Thursday 2 p.m. - 9 p.m., Friday 12 p.m. - 1 a.m., Saturday 12 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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ask at the bar where you can sign up, as we need 30 or more. This will include the bus ride there and back, a meal and entertainment. This event is open to the public and other Legion branches. For more information call 705-448-2221.

Some of the up-coming events are:

September 14: Breakfast. Adults \$6, children \$3, and children under six are free. 9 a.m. til noon. Eggs the way you like them. (The eggs are cooked when the order goes in and are not pre-cooked.) The Ladies Auxiliary does an excellent job of cooking and serving this breakfast. Give your favourite person a breakfast treat - bring them to the Legion on Sunday.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the *Municipal Act*, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on **Tuesday, the 14th day of October, 2008**, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by C. T. Strongman, O.L.S., completed April 26, 2005.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 2nd day of September, 2008.

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- LOCATION: Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
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 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-031/2005, which has been approved by the County of Haliburton.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al to the Ontario Municipal Board.

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FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of September, 2008.

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Municipal Planner

Notice of CHANGE for SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

Notice is hereby provided that the Special Council Meeting to consider the Dysart Library Tenders has been changed from September 12th, 2008 to Friday, September 19th, 2008, starting at 10:30 a.m. The meeting will be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office.

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1/2 tsp baking powder
1/3 cup whole-wheat flour
2/3 cup flour
1/4 cup chocolate chips
1/4 cup raisins

In a large bowl or food processor, beat together margarine, sugar, egg and vanilla until well blended. Combine cocoa, baking soda, baking powder, whole wheat and all purpose flour; add to bowl and mix until just combine. Over mixing will result in a dry cookie. Stir in raisins and chips.

Drop by heaping teaspoons 2 inches apart onto baking sheets. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes or until browned. I like to use parchment paper on the bottom. It results in less burning or over browning.

Calories per cookie 49, fat 1 g.

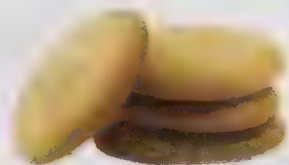
Cinnamon ginger cookies

1/4 cup brown sugar
3 tbsp margarine, melted
2 tbsp molasses
2 tbsp yoghurt
1 tsp vanilla
1/2 tsp ginger
1/2 tsp cinnamon
Pinch nutmeg
1 1/2 tsp brown sugar

In bowl, combine brown sugar, margarine, molasses, yoghurt and vanilla until well mixed.

Combine flour, baking soda, ginger and cinnamon and nutmeg; stir into bowl until just combined. Using a teaspoon, form dough into small balls and place on baking sheet. Press flat with fork, sprinkle with and half tsp brown sugar. Bake for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden.

Calories per cookies 38, 1 g fat.



Sour cream brownies

2/3 cup sugar
1/3 cup soft margarine
1 egg
1 tsp vanilla
1 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
1 1/3 cup flour
1 tsp baking powder
1 1/4 cup light sour cream

In bowl, beat together sugar and margarine until smooth. Beat in egg and vanilla mixing well. Combine the rest of the dry ingredients. Then stir in sour cream. Pour into pan.

Bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until edges start to pull away from the pan and centre is still slightly soft.

Calorie per brownie 90, 4 g fat.

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Scene in Oaxaca, Mexico.

Photos submitted by Emma Bennett

Haliburton to Oaxaca, Mexico, to help and learn

EMMA BENNETT

Special to the Echo

Have you ever eaten chocolate-covered grasshoppers? Have you ever been chased by a pack of stray dogs? One group of 13 daring teenagers and their leaders from Haliburton have done all this and much more.

When Emma Bennett, Zach Prenger, Robbie Sherwood, Marcus Hewitt, Claire

Flatman, Tanner Graham, Jamie Gazley, Kortney Griffith, Rachel and Sarah Morgan, Heather Cox-Gordon, Alicia Smith, and Emily Roberts and their leaders Rev. Harry Morgan, Jane Johnston, and Rodger Wills left for their missions trip to Oaxaca, Mexico, in March of 2007, they had no idea what an adventure it would be.

Nor did they realize how enduring some of their new friendships would be.

For three weeks this summer, the teenag-

ers showed warm hospitality to Abraham Martines, a teacher whom the students met in Oaxaca.

"Abraham was the driver for the missions trip. He drove us around in this big van that kept breaking down," chuckles Rev. Morgan, who welcomed the 24-year-old Abraham into his home for most of his stay in Haliburton.

"We kept in touch on Facebook through-

out the year," says Sarah Morgan. In fact all the students kept in touch with Abraham during the year and then welcomed him when he arrived. Jane Johnston and the mission team organized a barbecue in his honour, had a busy itinerary for him while he was here, and sent him off in early August with a going away dinner at Haliburton United Church.

See **Oaxaca** page 25

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Oaxaca much like Haliburton in ways

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"I've never been to an English-speaking country before. I really like Haliburton," says Abraham. "I went to the Dorset tower, kayaking with Emma Bennett and fishing with Zach Prenger," smiles Abraham. "I had a really good time in Haliburton. I will miss you guys."

Experiencing the support of the small community of Haliburton in preparing for their trip as well as the community-oriented and family-oriented culture in Mexico will surely give the youth a sense of belonging, both in their community and in the global sense. With membership in the local and global family comes a responsibility too – to welcome and support other members of the global family when they are in your community.

The Haliburton team's long and arduous journey to Oaxaca started when the team left Haliburton to stay overnight in Toronto. Very little sleep, followed by a long flight to Atlanta where the group had an overnight stopover (in the airport!), led to an almost tearful group of Haliburton teenagers. The next leg of their adventure landed the small town youth in downtown Mexico City which has a population of approximately twenty million!

"It was after midnight when we were led out the back of the airport into a sketchy-looking dark alley," laughs Harry Morgan, one of the youth leaders. Transported by taxi and guided by the YWAM (Youth With A Mission) staff and translators, the tired and disoriented Haliburton teens finally arrived at a hostel in Mexico city in the early hours of the morning. Only a few hours later the teens were to depart again. At about six in the morning and their leaders piled all their suitcases into several taxis to be transported to the bus to Oaxaca.

Crisis soon ensued. "While trying to catch the bus to Oaxaca, we lost our Spanish translator, Alison Fleming," says Morgan. She did reappear but not before the entire group felt very anxious and realized how indispensable Fleming really was.

Emma Bennett says, "The trip to Oaxaca was interesting at first; there were lots of mountains and cactus. But after eight hours it was just more cactus and mountains, cactus and mountains...."

The city of Oaxaca is in the state of Oaxaca, the second poorest state in Mexico. Oaxaca itself is a modern city with traditional Mexican casas, street vendors, and Mexican bands as well. However, hidden amongst the modernity and beautiful Mexican culture there are pockets of extreme poverty. It is in these pockets that the teens from Haliburton were needed.

"The most despairing sight I witnessed was at the children's hospital where the kids volunteered. There was a baby who couldn't survive without an oxygen machine. The parents lived in a small village in the mountains where there was no electricity so they couldn't even take their baby home with them. The father begged us, through the translator, to take his baby home to Canada with us. We couldn't and I don't know what happened to the baby," says Morgan. The youth volunteered in a variety of activities including helping out at a children's hospital, teaching English in a Mexican elementary school and building a facility for APEN, a child evangelism camp.

"When we were trying to read Bible stories to the children they just laughed at our Spanish," says Emma.

Morgan feels that the young people learned to appreciate all that we have in Haliburton county and emphasizes the positive community and family-oriented attitude of the Mexican people. "The highlight of the trip for me was when we were given something to say in Spanish and we went door-to-door telling the families about an event at the camp for the kids. The parents looked a little apprehensive, nodded, and held their children close. In about half an hour, fifty to sixty kids came running to the camp from all corners of the neighbourhood. They understood us and they were willing."

After a week of hard labour and intensive volunteering in a language the students didn't understand the youth had some downtime. They saw the ruins near Oaxaca and had a chance to hone their bartering-skills to buy jewellery and other knick-knacks in the market.

"I've never seen the ocean," says Kortney Griffith, who also went to New Orleans on a mission trip.

"I learned how similar we are, here in Haliburton and

in Mexico. There's really not a big difference but the Mexican people have a better community and family outlook. They are very family-oriented and find support in family. It doesn't matter if you're a fifth cousin – if you're family, you're family and you're treated like a brother. In Canada, we're very individualistic. We don't know our neighbours," reflects Morgan.

However, the Haliburton community was exceptionally supportive of the students' efforts to raise funds for their mission trip. The teens raise funds for six months before the trip and raised enough money to cover almost all their costs to go to Oaxaca.

The Rotary Club, Lions Club, Haliburton and Lochlin United Church and St. George's Anglican Church were among many community organizations that supported the mission trip, says Morgan.



Emily Roberts, left, and Harry Morgan build a wall in Oaxaca, Mexico.



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Jesse Scott sports his new back-to-school gear, including a cool pair of sunglasses.



Grade 1 students Evan Cachla, left, and Claudette Cohen, right, love hanging around on the rings.



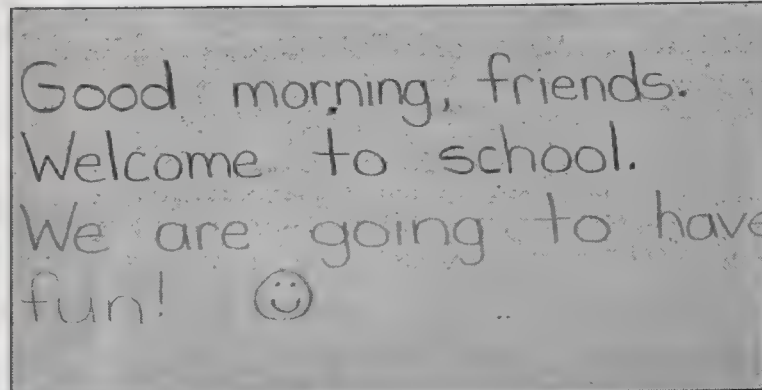
Grade 3 students Kendra Anderson, left, and Ethan Evans, right, listen attentively to their teacher, Alison Logan, last Tuesday – the first day of the new school year at Wilberforce Elementary School.

WES looks forward to another school year

– Photos by Greg Hoekstra –



Students raise their hands to speak as Mrs. Logan takes her new students through the list of class rules.



Friendly signs such as the one above welcomed the pupils of WES back to their classrooms on Tuesday morning. Just before the bell rang Carmen Galea, left, got a chance to jump rope in the playground.

Want a warm place to walk this winter?

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Hilda Clark
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Want to walk for health and fun? It will soon be easy and safe. On Monday and Friday mornings between 9 and 10, the Lloyd Watson Centre will be the place to walk. Starting October 6, just come along and walk for as much of the hour as you like and at your own pace on a simple circuit in the hall. Clean comfortable walking shoes are the only important thing to remember. All are welcome. It is free.

The Wilberforce Agricultural Society held its annual picnic at the LWMC at lunch time on Sunday September 7. It was a great way to celebrate the work and accomplishments of the group. Welcomed to the picnic were all the volunteers who helped make the Fair such a success again this year.

The Rev. Susan Tate was welcomed as guest minister at St. Margaret's on Sunday September 7. Rev. Tate, a former priest at St. James Fenelon Falls, now retired in that town, is honorary assistant at St. James.

On Sunday, September 14, Area Bishop Linda Nicholls will visit the parish for Confirmation Service at St. George's Haliburton at 9:30 a.m. and to celebrate Holy Communion at St. Margaret's at 11:30.

Students and staff at the Wilberforce School have settled in for a new year of learning and playing together. There are currently 61 students enrolled. This is about the same as last year. Barb Davies is teaching the Junior and Senior Kin-

dergarten children and is also half-time administrative assistant. Elaine Fournier has principal responsibilities both here and at the Cardiff School. Teaching the Grade 1, 2, 3 class is Alison Logan. Tanya Bain teaches the Grade 4, 5, 6 class. Resource teacher is Sue Rusau. The educational assistants are Mary Jane Brennan, Heather Waldram and Tracey Nottage. Carolyn Drake comes in to teach French to the Grade 4, 5, 6 students. Secretary Jayne Van Dusen tells us that an open house will be held at the school on September 23 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Heritage Day at the Highland Grove Community Centre is coming soon. On Saturday, September 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the centre will be a busy, fun, informative place. The well-organized, well-researched Family History Books will be a big feature. There will be live music and entertainment, refreshments that will include corn-on-the-cob, barbecued hot dogs and burgers and a yard sale for some good shopping. Do plan to join the fun and support the volunteers who are working so well to preserve and restore the old log school house and are keeping awareness and interest in the history of Highland Grove very high. Thanks to Joanne Burroughs for providing this information.

It was enjoyable to have lunch last Thursday in Peterborough at an annual get-together with some fellow students from the last class of the Peterborough Normal School 1952-53. The next year it was renamed a Teachers' College. After lunch plans were finalized for a formal reunion on October 16, 2008. Can't believe it was fifty-five years ago.

LIFT program lived up to its name

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Eleanor Cooper
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Thursday night's LIFT program lived up to its name with its warm welcome by Marion Grant at the door, the food prepared so attractively, in the friendly greetings all round while we gathered, in the fine presentation by Suzanne Morrow and Judith Cole of J. & S. Staging Consultants, in the singing by Elaine Mahler, the fun of the audience singing which Elaine arranged and, above all, the speaker of the evening Karen Frybort.

Karen's reading of her spiritual journey spoke both of her joys and of heart-wrenching loss and left us with the sense of reality of the presence of God throughout. Again

it was part of the lift always provided at these monthly gatherings to which women of all ages are invited.

Many happy returns of September 5th to Margaret Ramkema whose 70th birthday was celebrated at home with her sister Sini de Cries and brother-in-law from Holland. Margaret and Hans were completely and wonderfully surprised when a car stopped in their driveway on August 19th and her dear relatives emerged, having come because of her special occasion. The Ramkemas reside in the house originally built by George and Annie Jones where they had lived all their lives.

The annual general meeting of the Centre's board will be held in October.

Euchre report: highest scores - Cliff Davison and Bill Matthews; lone hands were Fred Crewson and Norma Geddis; and the lowest score was Joan Kernohan and Sandy Poulton.

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- September 13: Miskwabi Area Cottager's Association - Annual Wine and Cheese for all adult members. We'll supply the goodies, you bring a chair and conversation. Location announced at AGM or by getting in touch with our directors.
- September 13: Ride for Dialysis 2008 (rain or shine) - All proceeds support Lions Camp Dorset, a dialysis resort for patients with kidney disease. Prizes, show n' shine, FREE camping. Registration 10 am to 12 noon (there is a registration fee). For further information or to get a pledge form please call Bev (905) 775-2768
- September 13: Scott Woods and his Band present a Fiddle Variety Show entitled "Stay Tuned" at Fenelon Falls United Church - 123 Colborne St. Tickets are a nominal fee and can be purchased from Fenelon Falls United Church (705) 887-3040, Jack Stover (705) 447-2010 and Home Hardware, 140 Lindsay St., Fenelon Falls. Please get your tickets in advance so you won't be disappointed. The doors open at 6 p.m. And the show starts at 7 p.m.
- September 15: "Moving Through Grief Together" - Hospice Kawartha Lakes - hosts a grief group for the newly bereaved that meets every Monday from 10 a.m. To 12 p.m. 112 McLaughlin Rd, Lindsay. For more information call 324-2811 ex 22.
- September 15: Cardiff Fit Kids - Cardiff Community Centre - This physical activity program for children 2 to 6 yrs, starts Sept. 15 from 5 - 6:30 p.m., and includes a free light supper. For more information or to register please phone Brenda at 705-286-4625, Heather at 339-2333 or email oeycparented@bellnet.ca. This program is offered in partnership between Ontario Early Years and Cardiff Community Association.
- September 17: Foot Clinic - Upstairs at the Dorset Recreation Centre - For more information or to book an appointment, please call Fran at (705) 635-1229.
- September 18: Strengthening Families Together - Do you have a friend or relative who is experiencing psychosis or a serious mental illness such as schizophrenia, bipolar, depression, ocd etc.? Would you like to learn more about her/his illness? Strengthening Families Together, a 10-session group for families, friends and caregivers, can help. Learn the facts about mental illness, new medications, and treatments, and discover how others cope and move toward recovery. The schizophrenia session starting September 18th, 2008 in Peterborough. Location to be announced. Call Hope at 705-749-1753 for more information or to register. There is no cost.
- September 18: Ontario Early Years Play and Learn - Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce - 9:30 to 12:00 p.m. This year we will be bringing the program to Wilberforce on the first and third Thursday of each month. For families with children 0-6 years. Activities, crafts, music circles, guest speakers, nutritional snack and more! We are always looking for new friends to join us, so if you know someone new to the community who has not been out before please tell them about us or bring them with you! For more information phone Julie at 705-286-1770 or leave message at 457-2989.
- September 20: "Harvest Ham Supper" Lochlin United Church - Lochlin United Church is having a "Harvest Ham Supper", featuring Ham, Baked Beans, Scalloped Potatoes, Coleslaw and our famous Lochlin pies. 5, 6, and 7 p.m. seatings. For ticket reservations call Lois 286-1765. This is a fund raiser for the outreach work of our church.
- September 20: "Making the Most of the Mess I'm In" Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton - 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Speaker is Joanne Goodwin and ballerina is Jordyn Archer. There is a cost and it includes continental breakfast and lunch. For further information call: Lyn Unsworth 457-3155 or Lakeside Baptist Church 457-2851.
- September 20: Ride for the 4Cs - A group is planning a fall motorcycle trip from Haliburton Village through Algonquin Park to raise money for the 4Cs Food Bank. People interested in taking part are asked to gather at 37 Pine Street (next to Heritage House Cafe) in Haliburton shortly after 9, with the ride starting around 9:30. Later that evening there will be a dinner at McKecks with door prizes. Don't miss this opportunity to take in the scenery and give back to your community!
- September 23: "We Kids Give Too" - Hospice Kawartha Lakes - A six week grief group for children aged 5-12 that begins on Sept. 23rd and runs every Tuesday thereafter from 4-5:30 p.m. For more information call 324-2811 ex 22
- September 23: Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose - Minden Cultural Centre - For parents with children 0 - 2.5 years. Starting Sept. 23, a 10 week program to learn rhymes, songs and stories together in a relaxed environment. Please register at 286-4625 or Point in Time at 457-5345. This program is offered in partnership between Ontario Early Years and Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents.
- September 24: Osteoarthritis Information Class - Haliburton Highlands Health Services Physiotherapy department, along with The Arthritis Society, is offering a 2 hour educational session on Osteoarthritis concentrating on OA of the hip and knees. This session will provide you with information and answers to your questions about this condition as well as a home exercise program to improve strength and flexibility. Classes will be held 10 - 12 am in the Haliburton Physiotherapy Department. If you are interested in attending, please call Amanda at 457-1392 ext. 226 for more info and to register. Space is limited so please book early!
- September 24: Volunteer Training Course - Hospice Kawartha Lakes - Training Course begins on the 24th and runs every Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 for ten weeks. Course will train those interested to provide one on one end of life and grief support and care. There is a \$60 registration fee which includes the manual. For more information call 324-2811 ex 22
- September 25: Memory Loss? Is it normal aging or is it Alzheimer's Disease? - Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden - Join us at 7 p.m., Speaker is Dr. Ron Keren, Everyone is welcome, refreshments provided. To register call (705) 455-9220.
- September 25: "Teen Talk" - Hospice Kawartha Lakes - A eight week group for teens aged 13-18 that begins Sept. 25th and runs every Thursday thereafter from 4-5:30 p.m. For more information call 324-2811 ex 22
- September 25: 150th Bobcaygeon Fall Fair - Opens on Thursday at 7 p.m. with a demolition derby. The fair runs until Saturday, September 27th. For information call (705) 793-2466 or (705) 738-3445 or www.bobcaygeonfallfair.com.
- September 25: Understanding Alzheimer's Disease, Peterborough Public Library, 345 Aylmer St. North - From 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. These sessions are free! Light refreshments will be served! Please call Sarah at Alzheimer Society office to register and reserve a spot as seating is limited (705) 748-5131 or sarah@alzheimersptbo.com
- September 26: Fit Kids Minden - Minden Community Centre (10:30 - 11:30 a.m. - Starts Friday, Sept. 26th, for parents and children 2-6 years. Enjoy physical activity that is sure to energize you and your child! To register please phone 286-4625 or oeycparented@bellnet.ca This program is offered in partnership between the Township of Minden Hills and Ontario Early Years.
- September 26: "Circle of Hope" - Hospice Kawartha Lakes - hosts a drop-in grief support group for the newly bereaved from 12:00 - 1:30 p.m., at 112 McLaughlin Rd, Lindsay. Light lunch provided. For more information call 324-2811 ex 22
- September 26: Boat Cruise with The Community, Care Trip Club - Community Care Trip Club is going on a Boat Cruise, leaving from Orillia...This 6 hour boat cruise will take you through Lake Couchiching, Lock 42, Severn River and Sparrow Lake. Trip includes 6 hour boat cruise, continental breakfast, hot buffet lunch, bottomless coffee or tea, and the cruise. The cost for this trip is \$105.00. If you would like more information about this exciting boat cruise-call Roxanne at 457-2941.
- September 27: "Wheelin' and Dealin'" Stanhope Firefighters 3rd Annual ATV Poker Run - There are different trail rides available for all levels of skill. The day begins at 8 am with breakfast for registered riders at the Stanhope Fire Hall and the ride will begin at 10 am. Pre-registration is required, there is a nominal fee for this event. You can register online, www.stanhopefire.org and click on ATV rides. Call Keith for more information or to register at (705) 489-2711 or (705) 489-3548 (evenings)

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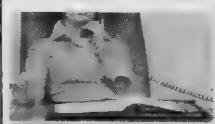
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General Employment A800

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Rilla Service

(Resident of Maple Lake, Ontario)

Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday evening,
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Service. Loving mother of Rob (Alanna), Darlene (Rob
Rupke) and Karen. Fondly remembered by her granddaughter
Brooke. Dear sister of Wilma and John. Also lovingly remembered
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Visitation & Memorial Service

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523
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Florence Webb

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday September 2, 2008 in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Leslie James Scheffee and the late Walter Neville Webb. Loving mother of Joyce (Rick Bain), Jim (Arlene), Gordon (Susan) all of Haliburton, Lynn (Stephen Best) of Edmonton and Larry of Seattle, Washington. Cherished step-mother of Jean (Joe Iles) of Haliburton and Donna (Bruce Purdy) of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Jeff, Derek, Chad, Greg, Lianne, Teressa, Jessica, Elisa, Timothy, Andy and her thirteen great grandchildren. Dear

sister of Wilson, Donna, Douglas, Diane, William, Lynda. Predeceased by her sisters Bonnie, Patricia and brothers Wallace, Harry, Gerald and Donald. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Service

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Ken Fuller

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At Haliburton Hospital on Saturday morning, September 6, 2008 in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Joan Fuller (nee Alley). Loving father of Ronald (Lori), Douglas (Kim) & Carl (Patti). Lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Jordanne, Aaron, Kelly (Greg), Alex, Reece, Thea and Ryan. Dear brother of Edna Perkins and William Fuller. Predeceased by his brothers Herbert & Albert. Ken will be dearly missed by his good friend Dave DeFoe. Ken & Joan resided in Newmarket for over 44 years, then moved to Haliburton Highlands. Ken was a member of the Aurora Gun Club, and the Haliburton Marksman Association, and a member

of the Toronto Transportation Masonic Lodge.

Remembrance Gathering

A Private Remembrance-Gathering will be held at a later date. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHS) or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

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Thank You Cards

The Family of the Late Doug Forsyth wish to thank everyone for their kindness in our loss. All of your thoughtful wishes, Cards, Flowers were so very much appreciated. The nurses and PSW's from Paramed and Red cross- We can't thank you enough. The care you took of Doug was fantastic. Special than you to Carrie, Flo, Elaine, and Sharon. Thank you Hospice, Linda and Sue. Thanks to Doug's Friend's, Cec, Alan and especially Gus. You are great guys and Doug treasured your friendship. To the Pallbearers and The Gordon Monk Funeral Home-Thank you Barry, Kirsten and Mike, you guys really know your stuff. Thanks to Rev. Faun Herriman for a very touching service. To the Zoin Church ladies for the luncheon after- Thank you. Mom and I are truly blessed for living in such a wonderful community. Thank you all - June Forsyth & Chris Horton

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Deaths

TAYLOR, Gordon C - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital, on Monday, September 1, 2008. In his 91st year.

Beloved husband of the late Helen. Dear brother of Ed and his wife Gwen Taylor and brother-in-law of Pearl and Fred Simmons. Fondly remembered by Gary, Dennis, Brenda, Jack, Bud and his hunt camp friends and family.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.** 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Then to St. John's Anglican Church, Irondale for the Funeral Service on Friday, September 5, 2008 at 11:00 am. Interment Kinmount Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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In memoriam

CARDINELL, Agnes - In loving memory of a dear wife and best friend who passed away September 2007.

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A Million times I've cried.
If love would have saved you,
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Things we feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say,
My dearest one, I loved you,
In a very special way.
If I could have one lifetime wish
One dream that could come true,
I'd pray to God with all my heart
For Yesterday and you.*

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In Memory of Audrey Vick

Mom,

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**Troy Austen*
& Linda Baumgartner****

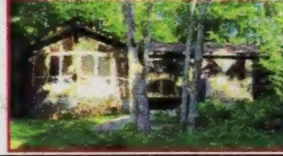
Haliburton Office

705-457-1011
Ext.231**\$639,000**
KOSHLONG LAKE

Viceroy, 4 bdrm, 3 bath waterfront home/cottage. Cathedral ceilings, fireplace, large picture windows & decks. 200' frontage, western exposure & nicely treed lot.

**Geoff Bunn***

Haliburton Office

705-457-1011
Ext.242**\$153,000****GREAT YEAR ROUND HOME**

... or getaway for the outdoor enthusiast only a short distance to Sir Sam's Ski Hill, Basshaunt Lake for swimming at the public access, snowmobile trails are close by, or just to relax and enjoy the peace & quiet that Haliburton Highlands has to offer.

**Deb Deremo* &
Andrea Wilson***

Haliburton Office

705-457-1011
Ext.239**\$99,000**

Gorgeous 5.5 acre building lot in Haliburton Village, within walking distance of college. Complete privacy with building site cleared, drilled well and driveway in place.

**Madeline Doyle***

Haliburton Office

705-457-1011
Ext.250**\$429,900****BEAUTIFUL BASSHAUNT LAKE**

Peace & quiet at the end of the lake. A designated no combustion motor lake. Electric motors allowed. 3 bdrms, 2 bath home or cottage. Cathedral cigs, screened porch, airtight woodstove & double car insulated heated garage. Modern kitchen & sep dining area.

**Marilyn Hawley***

Haliburton Office

705-457-1011
Ext.237**\$429,900****KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE**

Adorable cottage on our favourite 5 lake chain. Lovely lot with good privacy and beautifully wooded approach. Just a few steps to bathhouse & waterfront. Sunny southern exposure. Newly renovated & decorated cottage with loads of charm. 3 bdrms & open concept living rm & kitchen with large windows.

**Debra Lambe***

Haliburton Office

705-457-1011
Ext.244**\$564,900****PRISTINE HALIBURTON LAKE**

Maintenance free 3 bdrm cottage/home on maintenance free lot w/ double car 2 storey garage & single car garage. Full fin bsmt w/ w/o. Open concept kit/LR w/ pine vaulted ceilings, oak cupboards w/ island & granite countertops, winterized sunroom, 3 free standing propane fps, 2 baths. Gently sloping, natural lot w/ deep shoreline & awesome view of Haliburton Lake. Call for a viewing.

**Lynda Litwin***

Minden Office

705-286-2911
Ext.35**\$499,900**
BOB LAKE

Built in 2006 by Rodco, this 3 bedroom executive cottage shows to perfection! Screened in porch, 10'x50' deck, year round road, minutes west of Minden & established renters if you want an investment property. Call to view.

**Rich Moritz***

Haliburton Office

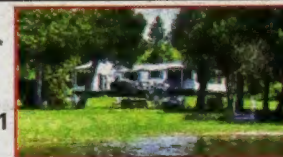
705-448-1291

**\$246,000**
NEWLY BUILT!

Fine home in Wilberforce. 1,860 sq. ft. full unfin'd bsmt w/walkout to large pond on 10.6 beautiful acres. Hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, large open kitchen w/deck, propane & elec. heat. Walking distance to shopping, only 20-30 mins. from Haliburton & Bancroft.

**Karen Nimigon****

Haliburton Office

705-457-1011
Ext.224**\$449,000**
3 LAKE CHAIN

Spectacular peninsula shaped property - combined 300' lakefront & 300' river. 3 bdrms, pine sunroom, open concept interior. Living rm overlooks lake. West exp. 3 lake chain. Minutes to ski hill, golf & shopping. Garage, workshop, cabanna & storage building.

**Elizabeth Thompson***

Haliburton Office

705-457-1011
Ext.248**\$549,000****BIG KENNISIS LAKE**

Spectacular sunsets! Prime level S/W waterfront cottage! Gorgeous sand beach! Panoramic view! Winterized 3 bdrms, 1,570 sq ft, year round access. Numerous upgrades. Plus a 400 sq ft guest cabin & dbl detached grg. Bright, charming, immaculate, private! A must see!

**Jeff Wilson***

Haliburton Office

705-457-1011
Ext.233**\$179,000**

A beautiful brick bungalow on a large 1.92 acre lot, situated in an area with nice homes. Walk to town & beach. Home features hardwood & ceramic floors, central air, plus a separate basement apartment with own entrance & driveway. Also an 18' x 30' detached garage. A Must See!

**Steve Brand***
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286-2911 Ext. 45**Fred Chapple***
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286-2911 Ext.43**Vicki Collicchia***
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286-2911 Ext.34**Lenor Fulton***
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